

HINES CONSIDERS DRASIC FUEL RESTRICTIONS

TREATY PLANS ARE
SHAPED FOR FINAL
VOTE BY THURSDAY

COMPROMISE PROGRAM
ADOPTED WHICH MAY
RESULT IN RATIFI-
CATION.

G. O. P. OPENS WAY

Mild Reservationists to Aid in
Bringing About Second
Ballot.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Plans shaped up in the senate today for a final vote on the treaty, Thursday, under a compromise program which many leaders of Congress would result in ratification. The group of mild reservation republicans opened the way by deciding in conference to aid in bringing about a second vote on ratification after the resolution of the foreign relations committee committed to the treaty had been voted down by the democratic majority.

This decision was communicated to the Republican Leader Lodge who had opposed any reconsideration. At the same time democratic leaders were informed that any further compromise negotiations must be conducted with Mr. Lodge.

A meeting between Democratic Leader Hitchcock and Mr. Lodge followed, at which it was agreed not to convene the senate until noon tomorrow, so the democrats could meet and draft their plan of action before the day the ratification resolution was expected to be put into form for a vote on the following day.

King Reservation Voted Down.

Taking its first action of the day, the senate voted down a resolution excluding the United States entirely from the League of Nations. It had been offered by Senator King, democrat, Utah, as a substitute for that of Senator McCumber.

The vote was 43 to 43. Nine democrats—Dale, Gandy, King, Myers, Reed, Shultz, Smith, Georgia, Trahan, and Walsh of Massachusetts—voted for its adoption.

A reservation to the peace treaty making the entrance of the United States into the International Labor conference contingent upon action by congress was adopted.

Principles Change in Treatable.

Some senators hoped the compromise might be effected before a vote and that the democrats would support the committee resolution if certain modifications were made. It was said the principal change discussed was in the preamble, requiring other nations to accept the same qualifications.

The mild group seemed disposed to throw the balance of power for such a change and their instructions that it was made were much more favorable to the committee program.

The mild reservation group reached another decision which was regarded as virtually sealing the fate of the treaty, provided the resolution which the senate has not yet acted on. They determined to support only two more, that of Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, against participation in the international labor organization unless congress should authorize it, and that of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, dealing with equalization of voting strength in the league of nations.

Not to Uphold Ruling by Chair.

Although deciding to vote for a reconsideration of the committee resolution after the committee resolution is voted down, the group decided not to help uphold any ruling of the chair by which substitute resolutions could be put in by Senator Hitchcock.

The senate spent several hours on the proposed reservation to the labor provisions. Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, breaking through the one hour rule by being permitted to proceed on Senator La Follette's time in reply to a question from Mr. King, and then from Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, and upheld by Senator Sutherland, republican, West Virginia, who had been called to the chair, forced Senator La Follette to continue on his own time.

Inquiry into Newberry's
Campaign Fund Resumed.

(By Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18.—The federal grand jury investigation of campaign expenditures of United States Senator Truman H. Newberry was resumed here today after a week's recess.

Would You
Believe It?

BOY SWIMMING IS STABBED
BY CATTISH.

Beaver City, Neb.—John Bridgewater, a high school student, was stabbed in the knee by a large catfish while wading to a large swimming in the Republican river.

The boy at the time paid little attention to the injury, but the other day while playing football he was seized by a violent pain.

A surgeon removed a large fish horn from Bridgewater's knee.

CUPID WORKS JUST AS WELL

Denver.—That even the ghostly environs of a morgue is no deterrent to Cupid's amorous倾心 when William Randolph Hearst, just turned from many months with Uncle Sam's overseas forces, and Eva Pearl Adams were married by the Rev. G. A. Barth in the Olinger mortuary here.

With the time partition of hanging curtains separating the "bridal altar" from the marble slabs upon which lay several bodies, the "morgue wedding" was performed.

OVER THIRD OF QUOTA
IN COLLEGE DRIVE HAS
BEEN RAISED IN CITY

JANESVILLE HOTEL
CO. INCORPORATED;
CAPITAL—\$550,000

STOCK TO BE SOLD TO
GENERAL PUBLIC;
YOUNG MEN AP-
PEALED TO.

SITE NOT CHOSEN

LOCATION TO BE DECIDED ON
AFTER ENTIRE FUND IS
RAISED.

More than one third of Janesville's quota has been raised in the campaign to help support privately endowed colleges in this state according to reports read at the luncheon at the "Y" this noon. Workers were enthusiastic with what had been accomplished and went to the purpose of the report to know the best that has yet been given. Although not the last day in the campaign in this city, tomorrow will be the last day that luncheons will be given and all workers are asked to attend.

The district of Edgerton with only one day left in the campaign has agreed that one-fifth of its quota has been raised. Prof. W. T. Holt who is in charge of the drive in that city states that the first day of the campaign the workers were out after only \$500 in subscriptions and were successful in getting \$1,000. The Milton district has secured \$7,180 towards its quota of \$10,000. No returns have been received from that district today. That Milton district would be the first to reach its quota and possibly extend to an oversubscription was the belief of workers here. Boltot with two days work on the campaign announces a total of \$14,000. Among contributions in the Beloit drive was that of Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, president of the Beloit college who contributed \$1,000.

Lata word from headquarters at Milwaukee states that Ripon has taken the lead among other cities in the state in the campaign. A total of \$21,000 has been raised, in that city which is better than \$6 per capita proportion to its population. The state total today was given as \$60,000.

Officials of the associated colleges held the Ten Commandments to be the one certain cure for bohemianism, radicalism and revolt.

The platform upon which the professors of the colleges have agreed which has reference to its teachers and students is as follows:

"It shall be obligatory to ground all students thoroughly in the fundamental principles of morality in order that the reign of law and order may be promoted in the national and family life. The prosperity of our nation, with its government so dear to every American patriot, made secure.

"It shall be obligatory for every professor to respect the moral law and to avoid teaching anything that is opposed to the Ten Commandments which are the express of the moral law, to which all right-thinking men, irrespective of creed, must subscribe." In order that academic freedom may not degenerate into academic license.

The above platform bears the signature of the following college presidents: Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, Beloit; Dr. J. D. Brownell, Northland; Dr. Henry C. Culbertson, Ripon; Dr. W. C. Dalland, Milton; The Rev. Albert C. Fox Campion, Beloit; The Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, Marquette; Dr. Herbert P. Houghton, Carroll, and Dr. Samuel Plautz, Lawrence, Appleton.

JUDGE DECIDES DRY
ACT CONSTITUTIONAL

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Liquor interests were given another setback today when Judge George A. Carpenter handed down a decision in the United States District court which held that the wartime prohibition act and the Volstead enforcement act were constitutional. Judge Louis Fitzhenry of Peoria, Ill., had concurred in the decision.

ANTI-LEAGUE ORATOR
SPENDS NIGHT LOCKED
IN REFRIGERATOR CAR

Appleton, Minn., Nov. 18.—After being locked in a refrigerator car for several hours, where he was placed by the sheriff and citizens of Ortonville, Ernest Lundeen, former congressman from the Fifth Minnesota district, who was en route to a recent visit to Europe, was determined to be the author of the original plan of raising the money in large amounts only.

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COUNCIL TRANACTS VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN RECORD TIME

A volume of city business was transacted by the council last night in the record time of one hour and 15 minutes, one of the shortest meetings on record. In addition to authorizing the purchase of a 14,500 foot truck, the council voted the expenditure of other sums aggregating \$14,000, discussed slowness in construction of the Jackson street bridge, passed the tax extension, education ordinances, and voted for the improvement of Wheeler street.

The lack of speed of the Wausau Iron Works in erecting the new bridge over the river at Jackson street was brought up by Ald. C. V. Hilt, who said that more decided steps should be taken to get the structure completed at once.

That shortage of labor and inability to obtain tested cement had been instrumental in delaying progress on the bridge, but the explanation offered by City Engineer C. V. Karch when he was called upon to detail the prospects for early completion. He admitted that the time limit for finishing—Nov. 15—furnished a rather short period for completion of such a large project, and that it was done more with the idea of placing any liability for defective concrete work as the result of cold weather on the construction company rather than upon the city.

Tell of Budget, Ald. C. V. Karch.

He detailed that half of the bridge could be made ready for use by the middle of December by making a fill for vehicle traffic and by constructing temporary sidewalks for pedestrians. He advised delaying concrete filling work, and side-walk work until spring.

The last of the five concrete piers for the bridge was completed last night, he said, and only two more arches remain to be poured. These, he declared, could be finished in little over two weeks.

The ordinance calling for the revoicing of licenses of taxi drivers found guilty of carelessness or recklessness was given its third and final reading by its author, Ald. J. J. Dulin, and was placed upon the passage. It was adopted by unanimous vote.

It will take effect at once.

New Patrol Paid For.

The city clerk was ordered to make out a check for \$4,875 payable to E. A. Kemmerer as payment in full for the new police patrolman. The amount of \$750 was ordered paid to the Wausau Iron Works as part payment for work on the new bridge. The bill of Hilt & Nielsen for \$631.07 for concrete and plate gutter work at the corners of Franklin and Oak streets and at the corner of Galena and Elm streets was voted upon, recommended by Ald. H. H. Ransom and was ordered paid. The bill of \$475 of George & Clemons for plumbing work in the basement of the city hall was allowed together with the regular bill of \$100, which too, the month. The monthly report of the city treasurer was received and filed.

A bonus of \$400 was voted to City Treasurer George Muenchow for the great amount of extra work entailed by the numerous special assessments and fees.

A discussion as to the use of the police ambulance arose when Ald. Hilt asked that Chief Thomas Morrissey be considered as having complete charge of the truck and that he use discretionary judgment in regard to who will use the vehicle shall be put. Ald. Hilt said the city was paying \$500 annually for a room at Mevey hospital for use in emergency cases. He said the power to call out the ambulance for use in carrying the wounded should be taken if it can be best suited in the chief of police so that it would not be necessary to go to the health officer or the poor-master. His point was conceded without question.

Ambulance for General Use.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion of councilmen that the ambulance should be used in all types of hospital cases—that it should be considered a vehicle for general ambulance work, and not limited to emergency work, as was done.

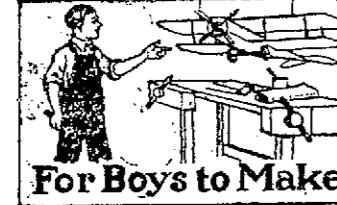
He emphatically declared that in all such cases the hospital or the physician in charge furnish suitable attendants. He cited the case which occurred recently when a policeman and a plain citizen were imposed upon to carry a man from the apartment in his home after he had been taken from a hospital, advising that attendants should have been furnished—that policemen should not be expected to act as "nurse girls."

The application of Thomas Mackin for permission to move a barn from 65 South River to the rear of his property at the corner of High and Dodge streets was laid over until the next meeting upon recommendation of Ald. Dulin. The application called for a five acre lot and a sign at 23 North Franklin street was turned over to the First ward alderman to be brought up at the next meeting. Roy Douglas was granted a taxi-driver's license.

Wheeler St. To Be Improved.

Ald. Cronin's resolution that

NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



For Boys to Make

A Pen Croquet Set.
By Grant M. Hyde.

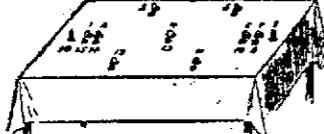
"Tell us a new, rainy day game, Uncle Bob, that we can make all ourselves."

"Well, let's see. How about a game of croquet to play on the dining table. Take one set of toy croquet sticks. I think we can make one of things lying around the house. Let's try it."

"First, we need nine arches. Get the largest wire hairpins you can find and bend them like this (see picture). To make them stand up,



MALLETS ARCH STANCE



should some feet for them of putty or gum. You can harden this quickly by placing the finished arches on the kitchen range, with the asbestos cover under them.

Now, we will make the feet for the arches out of little pieces of cigar-box wood, with holes in them for the ends of the hairpins. You can't bore a small hole without splitting the wood but you can burn it with a nail heated in the kitchen range. Handle the nail with pliers and drive it through a piece of wood to form a handle.

"For the two end posts, get a small spool, saw it in two across the middle to make two standards. The easiest way to saw the spool is to hold it in one place and then with a sharp knife take the spool in both hands and move it back and forth over the saw teeth. The posts should be made two inches high and whitewashed to fit into the spool bases.

"Whittle the heads of the mallets about one-half inch in diameter, and about one-half inches long. Fit long thin handles into them by burning or boring holes. For balls, we can use peas or small marbles.

"Set the posts and arches as shown in the diagram and give each player a ball and mallet. In turn, place his ball back on the arch. Now, with his mallet, drives it through the arches in the order shown by the numbers. One shot for each turn, but every time you succeed in driving the ball through the arch at which you are aiming, you get an extra turn, going on shooting until you miss. The regular rules of lawn croquet might be followed."

(Next week: "How to Build a Bobbed."

High School Notes



For Girls to Make

Making Thanksgiving Favors.
By Carolyn Sherwin Bailey.

Your busy fingers may make these just before it is time to help stuff the turkey and bake the pumpkin pies.

The Thanksgiving table needs to be

partly the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as the three I's, head, hand and heart; the ability to solve problems shows up education.

Five points were emphasized by the speakers, they being: Education means development, increase in personal power; reaction and expression in connection with education are necessary; environment and will-in-a-part; education, education in part, the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as the three I's, head, hand and heart; the ability to solve problems shows up education.

Five habits should be cultivated in order that a person may be efficient—attention, accuracy, observation, articulation. *

Freshmen and senior classes last evening organized their basketball teams. The sophomore class will organize this evening. The class team will be chosen from the class team.

The Phoenix board met yesterday afternoon at the close of school to discuss the matter of publishers for the book. There will be another meeting this afternoon. Mr. Davis of Mandeville, Milwaukee, will present his offer for publishing. Probably a contract will be drawn up at the meeting.

Loher Tunstead, "Mike" Powers and Joe Garvin can hardly wait until Saturday, when they expect the local team to score and allow them to get a share.

Sixteen junior and senior girls met last evening for the optional "gym" class. Interpretive dancing will be taken up by the class.

A wood demonstration was given this morning in the sophomore agriculture class by Justin Casey, Caspar Howard and Phil Sheridan. Classes, methods of eradication, and distribution were brought out by the demonstration. Questions were asked by the pupils at the close of the period. The demonstration was a means for review of the work.

Rural School News

Application blanks for soldiers, sailors, marines or nurses who wish to take the correspondence courses which the extension department of the state university offers may be obtained at the county superintendent's office at the court house.

Joint district 9, Edgerton, has reported 100 percent in the junior Red Cross. At a social which was given at the school two weeks ago \$50 was realized, which will be used for warm lunch equipment. Miss Myrtle Ehlenfeldt is the teacher.

Several thousand home credit slips have been exhausted by the rural school children. Supt. Antidei is having a fresh supply printed. A few changes will be made in the blanks. Churning and making butter has been taken off the list as so few children ever have the opportunity of making butter. Two tasks have been added—drinking glass of milk for breakfast, and buying \$1 worth of thrift stamps. Drinking the milk counts one point in the hygiene, and buying the stamps 10 points in civics.

The Randall News, published by the children of the Randall school, Brookfield, announces that a homecoming for soldiers will be held this evening in the East Luther church, southeast of Orfordville.

Another item of interest is that a traveling library has been received by the school. Sixty-four books are in the job. Miss Bertha Thompson is the teacher of the Randall school.

Grand Jury Called to Act on "Dry" Violations

La Crosse, Nov. 18.—United States grand jury will convene here November 25; the call being issued today at the direction of Judge A. L. Samborn, Madison, who is holding court here.

It is assumed that the jurors will

take up alleged violations of the war-time prohibition act in the western

district of the state.

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH.

CARVEL HALL.

Many a house in fiction has been

named after one in real life, but Carvel hall is a house in real life which was named after one in fiction. Years

ago when Winston Churchill was at

the Naval academy at An-

apolis where he had resided Governor

Patton one of the signers of the Decla-

ration of Independence. The

storied old house must have made a

deep impression on him for later he

described it as the home of his Rich-

ard Carvel. So when it was made a

hotel 16 years ago it was called Carvel hall after Richard Carvel, rather than "Puff Hall" after one of the

founders of our country.

It is a hostelry worthy of a visit.

The old Puff house has been pre-

served just as it was, and the large

wings of the hotel have been added

on both sides so that it is now

four stories high.

From the original building

Worm's red brick steps lead up

to the brick-paved yard where there

are garden chairs and potted plants.

The house is also of red brick which

was brought from England. When

you enter the dining room you cross

a threshold over which George

Washington himself often walked.

Inside, the house takes on the ap-

pearance of a comfortable, modern

hotel.

Former naval academy students

still remember with a feeling of

gratitude George once his home.

In the days when prohibition was

unknown to the general public, mid-

shipmen at Annapolis were already

under its ban. But an occasional

student, more wicked and sophisti-

cated than his fellows, might have

been sent from time to time to Carvel

hall. George mysteriously aside and

whispering magic words in his ear

which caused him to produce a small

but deadly potion for the knowing

one. The magic words were a secret

guarded by the few who knew them,

and eagerly passed on by caravans

of youths who did not. One day

George is no longer at Carvel

hall, and when the words could work

no magic even if he were, can the

countersign be divulged. A romantic

intrigue of practical tendencies must

have originated it.

The wonder-working words were

"Rats of Mexico!"

MIKKELSON NAMED CHIEF OF SAMSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Wallace Mikkelson, a man with 11 years' experience in police and secret service work, has been appointed chief of the police department of the Samson plant.

The police force at present is composed of nine men, the majority of whom are experienced officers.

Five points were emphasized by the speakers, they being: Education

means development, increase in personal power; reaction and expression in connection with education are necessary; environment and will-in-a-part; education, education in part, the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as the three I's, head, hand and heart; the ability to solve problems shows up education.

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Telephone System Extended.

Sheboygan—The Citizens Tele-

phone exchange will make extensive

additions to its system in this city, estimated to cost \$85,000.

Community Kitchen May Solve Servant Problem

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ann Arbor is to have a community kitchen opening

who have found the problem of

minds and servants baffling are ex-

pected to find its solution here.

A woman who has catered at ad-

dict parties for several years, and

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Katherine Peters, Beloit, and Joseph Safady, 455 Glen street, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Margaret Safady, Rev. Hart Triessdale, U. B. church, performed the ceremony. The bridegroom was Miss Eddie Safady and the best man was George Nimmer. The bridal couple took their place under a canopy of colored lights, themselves, smilax and cherry blossoms, while Miss Clara Rozaak played the Lohengrin Wedding March.

The bride was gowned in blue beaded georgette and wore a corsage bouquet of white roses. The couple was served at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Safady left for a wedding journey to Chicago and Detroit. They will be home to their friends on their return at 455 Glen street.

Several women of this city, who are members of a card club, went to Beloit today where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Al Kneff. A one o'clock luncheon was served and bridge was played in the afternoon. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed. They returned on a late interurban car.

The Ensign Star Study class will meet Wednesday at Masonic Temple. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock and cards will be played in the afternoon. The committee members who have charge of the luncheon are Mrs. J. C. Holloway, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mrs. Cora Shemmer, Mrs. Alvin Bierkness, Mrs. David Drummond and Mrs. Ensign Ransom.

Mesdames Blanchard Winslow and Stewart Larson will entertain members of Circle No. 11, the church and their friends at a luncheon at 12 o'clock Friday afternoon. The dinner will be given at the home of Mrs. Larson, 1229 Ruger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hilton, 532 Fifth avenue, entertained last Friday evening for Mrs. B. F. Scott, incoming, who is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. E. Pelton, 815 Prairie avenue. Mrs. Hilton will be remembered as Miss Daisy Pelton, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Howard Blackman, 61 Harrison street, was hosted Monday at a card club luncheon at which she will meet at 1 o'clock at a luncheon. Bridal was played in the afternoon. This club of eight young women meets every two weeks.

Mrs. James Hevey, 814 Hyatt street, entertained 12 women at cards today. Mrs. Hevey served a lunch during the afternoon.

The marriage of Miss May McKeon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, 162 South Academy street, and Eugene McCarthy, Gilman, Ill., took place at St. Patrick's church at 7:30 Monday morning. Rev. Francis Witterman performed the ceremony. Miss Clara Tarrant was the bride's maid. Mr. J. M. Cunningham, Chicago, was the best man. The bride's gown was white satin, and the bridegroom wore peach colored crepe. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on South Academy street. After a wedding journey through the west side, Mrs. McCarthy will make their home in Gilman, Ill.

Those who attended from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCarthy, Miss Nellie McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gleason, Miss Ethel Gleason, Gilman, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kern, Oconomowoc, Mrs. E. Carr, Mrs. George Redman, J. Gleason and Mrs. E. Elert, Chicago.

The Women's Aid of the M. E. church will be entertained as a regular monthly meeting at the church at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday by Circuit No. 8. Sixty visitors are to be held for all new members of the church and all women who have recently come to the city.

Mrs. George Webber, 228 North Washington street, will entertain the W. H. M. Club, 24th street church, 4230 Wednesday. Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Linnehan will assist the hostess. Mrs. L. J. Robb will have charge of the program.

Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts, Baptist church, will not meet Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow and Mrs. James Ade, Dallas, Texas, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spoon, 218 Terra street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. Alice Edmundson to Evansville Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. West Eastman, who passed away Saturday morning.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Mrs. Charles Beck, 303 Center avenue, entertained Group No. 2 of the Senior Standard Bearers of the M. E. church Monday evening. A business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Charles Beck; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Wendt; treasurer, Mrs. David Heenan; secretary, Miss Elsie Culter; mite box chairman, Miss Lucy Whittemore; chairman of programs, Miss Ruth Pritz. Miss Bess Corson will have charge of refreshments. The committee for general work was elected. The group of the Misses Tina Wendt and Lorena Dewey, and Mrs. Oliver White. Mrs. Jessie Blackford was taken in as a new member. This group decided to take charge of the meeting to be held Dec. 29. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

The Onawah club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Marie Dobson, 7 East street.

The Athena Study class will meet at Library Hall at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. H. Faust. Miss Elizabeth Patterson will read a paper on the "Education of the Immigrant."

The all-day meeting of the Community Aid of the Federated church, which was to have been held with Mrs. S. M. Smith Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Circle No. 4 of the Carrill M. E. church will be entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Griffey, 525 South River street.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Federated church. A report of the synod will be given.

The members of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions of the First Christian church, corner of

Fall Is Good Time to Die;
Merchants Tell of Rush

(BY PEG O'BRIEN)

Milwaukee and Academy streets, will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church Wednesday. It will be the building is to be taken down soon and moved.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Carrill M. E. church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Webber, 228 North Washington street. Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Linnehan will assist her in running. This is an important meeting as plans are to be made for the annual thank offering service, which will be held next Sunday at the regular hour of morning worship. Rev. Perry Miller will speak in behalf of the society.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smiley, Beloit, have returned home after a short visit at the home of Mr. J. P. S. Smiley, 1001 North Park boulevard.

Miss Stella Magee, Evansville, who visited Janesville friends the last of the week has returned home.

Thomas MacBeth, Rockford, was in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of his father, George MacBeth, 815 Prairie, a guest this week at the Frank Parker home, 806 Beloit avenue.

Emery Dunbar, Footville, transacted business in Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Brown, 408 East Milwaukee street, left today for Elkhorn, where they will remain until Christmas.

Miss Marguerite Lynch, 306 Milton avenue, has returned home from an Sunday visit at the home of Miss Alice Kelly, Beloit.

Edward Joyce, South Third street, had returned home from a Chicago visit.

Max Niebarrom, Chicago, was a business visitor in Janesville Monday.

Harry Beiss and son of Clinton, Iowa, McDonald, Chicago, was the week-end guest of Janesville friends.

Miss Alice High and Carl Schoop attended the Pi Kappa Alpha dance in Beloit Saturday evening.

H. T. Hook and family have moved from Shoppers to 1001 C. B. Muguin from the south of Janesville.

Mrs. Bernadine Kennedy, Barnesville, Minn., who has been a guest at the T. F. Kelly home on Eastern avenue, has returned home.

Ward J. McCarthy and children, Katherine and Mauric, Jr., 11 North Ferrell street, were over Sunday visiting at the home of A. J. Corbett, home in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Frick, Jackman street, has gone to Chicago, where she will visit her sister, Miss Margaret Sanger at the Augustana Hospital, and her daughter, Miss Gretchen Frick, at the Fine Arts school in that city.

Mrs. Stephen Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been spending several days in the city with relatives and friends, left for Whitewater Saturday where she will visit relatives before returning to her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dearborn, Indianapolis, left for their home yesterday. They were week-end guests at the A. C. Campbell home, 320 Rock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger, Chicago, who has been a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank E. Clark, Buckleton farm, has returned home.

Charles Button and Miss Ella McLaughlin, Milton, were visitors in Janesville the last of the week.

Charles Vogel and family of Otter Creek were Monday visitors in Janesville.

Mrs. John Owen and Miss Mayme Paul, Milton Junction, were Saturday shoppers in this city.

Mrs. J. Loury, Footville, has returned home. She has been spending several days with Janesville friends.

Miss Margaret Lawson, Rockford, was over Sunday guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Harry Carroll, Albany, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Broderick, Oakland avenue, has returned home.

Miss Clara Tarrant, Beloit, was a Sunday visitor with Janesville friends.

Miss Gladys Rutter and Florence Selega, attended the football game in Madison last Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony Polawski, Beloit, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Beloit hospital November 13. Mrs. Polawski was formerly Miss Alice McCleary of this city.

Miss Alice McCleary, Mrs. J. A. Flack, Mrs. J. C. Beede and Mrs. Lillian Eddy, motored to Janesville Monday from Geneva.

Albert Losay, Milwaukee street is home from a visit of a few days in Brodhead.

Miss Lydia Miskner of the High school faculty has returned from Whitewater, where she spent the week-end with her sister who is attending the Normal school.

Mrs. August Post, Brodhead, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Jones, 20 Prospect avenue.

Mr. William Boyd, Lima, was a Monday business visitor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stetson, Monroe and Janesville visitors this week with different relatives.

Miss Clara Corcoran, Madison, was a Janesville visitor the last of the week. She also visited friends at Milton Junction.

George McKay has gone to Milwaukee for short visit. He expects to spend the next two months in California.

Raymond Link, 512 South Pine street, returned Saturday from Fort Sheridan, having received his discharge. He was overseas 15 months.

New Shop Is to Be Built.

Menasha—Ground has been broken for a 60 by 116 feet addition to the plant of the Whitmore Machinery and Foundry company here.

The new shop will be equipped with a traveling crane and will be one of the most modern in the state.

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LAKOTAS PLAN TWO PARTIES, MINSTREL SHOW, AND BANQUET

dance named were: *Arrangements—Dr. Irving Clark, chairman, Frank Kennedy, Harold Stine, Wells McDonald, and Tracy Allard.*

Music—Don Korst, chairman, Joe Denning, Maurice Weirick, and Howard Clithero.

Masquerade Next Month.

It was voted to give a masquerade party for club members and their wives and girl friends the first week in December, the definite date to be decided upon by the general committee, which was chosen as follows: Frank Flaherty, chairman, Roy Merrick, Don Korst, and Dr. C. M. Ruchi.

The question of giving a banquet early in the coming year arose but discussion was postponed until a later meeting.

Lake Freezes Over.

Malden Rock—Lake Pekin froze over during the night of Nov. 12, the earliest in 35 years.

Caught in Gearing.

Manitowoc—Stanley Mrezniski, chairman, Frank Kennedy, Harold Stine, Wells McDonald, and Tracy Allard.

Music—Don Korst, chairman, Joe Denning, Maurice Weirick, and Howard Clithero.

Held for White Slavery.

La Crosse—The fate of Thomas Hudson, Duluth, alleged white slaver, is now in the hands of federal authorities. He is alleged to have taken three women to Iron River for immoral purposes. They were arrested there, according to evidence.

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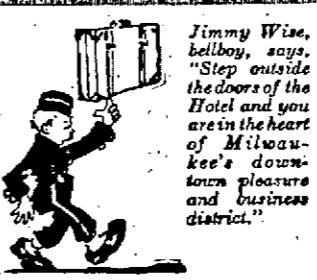
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A Message of Economy IN EVERY CUP OF "SALADA" (ORANGE PEKOE)

The Tea of Quality, Fragrance and Purity

Black and Mixed—or Pure Uncolored Green



In the Very Heart of Things

Are you coming to Milwaukee? Then of course you want to live where you can reach the places of interest most quickly.

The Hotel Wisconsin is on Third St., just a half block from Grand Ave., in the midst of the hustling, bustling, picturesque life of the city. Close to the principal theaters, stores and stations.

Dancing Party Dec. 26

Arrangements for the annual Lakota dancing party held each year on December 26 were discussed and committees were named to have charge of the affair. It is considered probable that the Woodlawn Bay orchestra, Delavan lake which scored such hits during the past summer will be engaged for this party.

Richard Saxy was appointed chairman of the committee on decorations with such able decorators as Louis Shea, Archie Keating, Dr. Paul W. Segerman, and Mark Cullen as his assistants.

Programs and advertising—Harold Schwartz, chairman; Joseph Denning, Roy Merrick, and Robert Kelly.

Property—Bert Rutter, chairman.

John Hendrickson, Dr. Irving Clark.

The Hotel Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

\$40,000 for \$40

Including \$50 a week as long as you suffer total disability from accident—an added \$50 per week for ten weeks for hospital charges or surgical benefits in lieu of hospital charges.

The Travelers' Insurance Co.

The Janesville Gazette

New Building, 202-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second
Class Mail Matter.

Full Lenox Wire News Report by the Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville 15¢ week; \$7.80 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use of the news service, all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local
news published herein.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor
to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better
Community.

ELKS OFFER WARM GREETING.

The local Elks' Lodge is the first organization to see
the need for a better community spirit. At its reception
given last night to newcomers of the city several
hundred gathered and extended the glad hand of
friendship. That those who have recently become citizens
were impressed with the cordiality of the Elks
was manifested in the pleasure expressed by the guests.

The affair was most informal and anyone who had
been in the hall five minutes felt the spirit of welcome.
So successful was the reception and the dance which
followed that announcement was made that similar affairs
would be held every two weeks. The dance hall
was filled to capacity until late and it has been decided
to obtain larger quarters for the next affair.

NEED A LITTLE BRUSHING UP.

Janesville streets, especially the main thoroughfares, have needed the attention of the cleaning department on many mornings. Gutters have presented a
most untidy appearance, especially on Monday morning
after a large Saturday night shopping crowd had
traversed the downtown sections. Litter, waste paper
and other refuse have greeted the eye. It is well understood
that the street department has been busy attempting
to make our worn-out streets passable and that it has been engaged in properly following the
activities which have resulted from increased building
but it would seem that a special effort should be made
to brush up the accumulations every night.

NOW FOR SOBRIETY.

We have reached the beginning of the end of the
joyriding period, and a return to the ways of sober
sense is before us.

When the time comes for inflation to subside, the
first break comes in the speculative market in Wall
street. The easy money period having come to an end,
interest rates increase, and gamblers in stocks find it
hard almost to the point of impossible to borrow cash
to protect their margins and extend their operations.
When they cannot get money, the market becomes uncertain,
and their prices begin to fall. The gamblers' margins
are wiped out, and their brokers sell their
stocks immediately. Then follows a panic rush to unload,
and prices of even the best securities go down.

During the past few days, Wall street has been experiencing just such shocks, due to the unmistakable
sign that the period of inflation is about over, and that
from now on we must deal in realities and not in golden
dreams. Fictional values must go.

The rest of the country need not be seriously concerned
over the shaking out of the speculators. Honest
business will not be injured. The manufacturing and
producing agencies of the country are so far behind
with orders, and necessities are still so scarce, that we
are bound to have a considerable period of sound prosperity,
always barring the possibility that someone may
rock the boat. Banks that will no longer lend money
for speculation will still take care of the needs of legitimate
business.

Though there is no occasion for alarm, we may still
read in the signs of the times a warning to all to proceed
with common sense and bid farewell to financial
joyriding. Hard work and political conservatism are
very much in order.

WHO PROFITS MOST BY THE INJUNCTION?

Many union men, in and outside the coal miners' organization, still express resentment against the federal government for using the power of the injunction to end the strike.

What has federal intervention and the injunction done to and for the miners?

If there had been no interference, the strike probably
would have dragged along for a month or two, or even
all winter, and ended indecisively or in failure. The
men and their families would have suffered from want.
The union's reserve funds would have been exhausted.
And, since the strike was bound to prove unpopular,
irrespective of the justice of many of the miners' contentions,
the union would have suffered greatly in the public estimation.
The cause of labor would have been set back inextricably by a strike which was bound to injure millions of people, it continued.

Now that the union leaders have taken their medicine from Judge Anderson, what is the outlook for the men? They are going back to work, and their families will not suffer. Under the favoring eye of the government, their wage demands are to be considered, and a settlement reached. Their union has not suffered any loss of strength or prestige, but is regarded far more favorably since John L. Lewis declared: "We are Americans."

The government used the injunction to protect the great body of the public, which was right, but who will say that the action is not going to prove doubly beneficial to the men themselves? They have been saved from putting in a hard winter.

After all, the course that benefits the majority is best in the end for the minority. No special set of men can permanently thrive at the cost of all others. The injunction that stopped a strike proved a blessing to all.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Twenty million Red Cross Christmas seals, Wisconsin's first consignment for the 1919 sale which opens December 1 with every determination to make it a record-breaking sale, have arrived at the Milwaukee headquarters of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and are being sent out from the Milwaukee offices to all parts of the state. Five million more are on their way.

If Wisconsin is to keep its position of seal sale leadership among other states, the 1919 sale will need to be a record breaker. The National Tuberculosis association is making the most aggressive campaign in its history for a tremendous sale in all the states and is urging a ten cents per capita sale as the desired goal. The result is that every state is organizing its forces as they have never been organized before and although the opening of the campaign is still two weeks away a keen rivalry between the states is manifesting itself.

One of the reasons for the past success of the Wisconsin sale has been the strength of the state-wide selling organization and the same plan of organization which has been so successful in the past will be in full swing again this year by the opening of the campaign. In a large number of the communities the sale will be conducted by local branches of the anti-tuberculosis association, civic clubs, commercial clubs, committees of women's clubs, school superintendents, principals, and teachers and other public-spirited men and women.

Nearly 1,000 local managers will be in charge of the

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

SELFISHNESS.

If you can step aside to let another pass you on the way
And watch him win the goal he seeks and have no
bitter word to say;
If you can stop along the road to help another in distress
And never count the time you spend as lost unto your
own success,
Then 'spite of all that may befall—of failure's frown or
fortune's smile—
You've reached the height of manhood here and
learned to make your life worth while.

The clutch of selfishness is strong. Men wish to gain
before they give.
When we are living at our best we grant another's right
to live,
But few of us will bear the blows and face the tempest
and the storm.
And shiver with the winter's cold, to keep a fellow being
warm.
And few of us will step aside to help by deed or kindly
speech
Another man unto the goal which he is striving hard to
reach.

If you can step aside and lose your own brief moment
to succeed
And let its fame and fortune go to help another man
in need—
Can see your dreams of glory fade and never stop to
count the cost
And hold the cause which you have served more press-
ing than the goal you've lost,
You've reached the height of manhood here and many
prayers your life shall bless
And you shall stand before your God as one who con-
quered selfishness.

—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest

immense force of salesmen, the rural districts being
represented as well as every incorporated city and village.
The school sale, as usual, will be a feature, 6,600
rural schools, 400 second-class graded schools, and a
large number of the city schools, including those of Mil-
waukee, being enlisted for the service.

Posters and display cards in every community of
the state will urge the purchase of the seals which
finance Wisconsin's educational campaign against tu-
berculosis and other preventable diseases. Over 25,000
posters and cards issued by the national association
and an equal number designed and published by the
state association will be given this state-wide distribution.

NOW FOR SOBRIETY.

We have reached the beginning of the end of the
joyriding period, and a return to the ways of sober
sense is before us.

Now that the validity of the soldiers' bonus laws
have been sustained the fellows who did their bit in
the war can look forward to that piece of "change"
they have been banking on. However, not hold
your overcoats until next spring because it will take
some time to get the machinery of the law oiled up
and in working order.

Chicago must have an all-gone feeling today after it
had made such elaborate preparations to escort John
Barleycorn out of his cellar.

The unofficial election returns in Ohio seem to have
been notable chiefly for the errors.

Their Opinions

Among the people who complain of high prices are
those who put their money into luxuries instead of into
the development of the resources of the country—Mari-
nette Eagle-Star.

Formal charge that Germany has violated the
armistice provisions has been made to the allied supreme
council. Now it's a question as to what penalties will
be inflicted on the new Teutonic government for failing
to keep faith.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

In some places merchants are advertising "old-fash-
ioned bargain days." Needless to be said, however, old-
fashioned prices do not go with these bargain day sales.
—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Milwaukee, it seems, mustn't ask anyone to drop in
for tea unless the socialist party wants him, and alas, it
doesn't want to invite that kind of a guest.—Milwaukee
Journal.

This is the time of the year when a boy will play
football in the rain and mud all day Saturday, but will
be unable to go down to the cellar to build a fire in the
furnace.—Kenosha Herald.

The question is asked why automobiles generally run
with tops up nowadays? Well, the occupants don't
seem to mind, much about sun or rain, but a good,
strong top helps them keep inside the car while going
over the bumps.—Mariette Eagle-Star.

Movement in the railroad yards in this city indicates
a large increase of railroad business—Superior Tele-
gram.

A small section of the senate has industriously taken
up China painting.—Milwaukee Journal.

Backward Glimpses

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1879.—Milwaukee street bridge, which has
had a good deal of wear and tear lately, is being re-
paired by the committee.—The Bower City Rifles are
making preparation for their dedicatory party next
Thursday night at the armory. It promises to be a
huge success.—Merritt Case, who is recovering from
serious illness, will move to Chicago to make his home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1889.—T. H. Mount of the firm, Bowles,
Hadden and Co., left this morning for the west, where
he will make an extended business trip.—Richard Mc-
Key, Chicago, spent Sunday with his brother, George M.
McKey, 102 Park Place.—Robert Morton, Johnstown,
shipped seven carloads of hogs to Chicago, this after-
noon. They caused considerable excitement as they
went up Milwaukee street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1899.—Jesse Harvey, town of Center, was
seriously injured yesterday by having his arm torn off
in a corn shredder. It was thought at first that he
would not live, but he is improving rapidly.—Fred
Howe was pleasantly surprised at his home, on South
Third street, last night by a number of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1909.—The Phoenix board was named at
the high school last night. The Phoenix is put out ev-
ery year by the junior class. Because of its failure in
former years, the little booklet was not published last
year.—The funeral of Dr. Quincy O. Sutherland, who
died Tuesday, was held this afternoon from the home

Sketches From Life - By Temple

ON THE SPUR OF the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

NOVEMBER MORNING.

Through the windows pajamas
Through the windows go
As I shivering go
To the murky realms below.
Even so.
I've been routed from my slumbers
For my mansion it is chill.
But it's a nice a frosty's shrill,
Has rattled out the shroud.
"Hustle down, you lazy lout!
Yes the furnace fire is out."
Then my knees, they knock together.
It's some frigid, is the weather.
And I tackle my furnace
With a shivering shiver.
For it's full of frozen cinders.
And the frost is in the air.
Then comes floating down the stair
"Ain't you got it started yet?"
Then I shake it like a demon
Till my elbows rack with pain!
But I find there's nothing doing,
So I crack my fingers.
Then I burn up old newspapers
And a barrel and a chair,
And a table and all other
Of wife's furniture I dare.
If I'm lucky and naught happens
And my plans all come out right,
Gone pretty good by night.

DEAR ROY—Terrified worried—can't
sleep nights trying to figure it out.
Please tell me why the laundry sends
such my sox turned inside out?
Let's strike!!

—EARL METCALF.

ADVERTISING.

Advertising pays.
In the words of the great and cele-
brated Greek philosopher, Eryspi-
pides, Truth, Hope and Advertising.
These three are the greatest of these
is advertising."

Advertising covers a multitude of
skins.

But at the same time it is a mag-
nificent power for good.

When we are little boys we carve
ourselves in the old maple tree.
That is advertising.

We write our names in hymn
books. That is advertising.

When we grow up we go to grand
operas and get our names in the
society column. That is advertising.

When we die we have some nice
obituary poetry and a splendid epitaph
is engraved upon our tomb-
stone. Advertising.

The man who invented the tomb-
stone epitaph was the first great ex-
ponent of fake advertising.

"Here lies the body of Abner Jones,
A man we all knew well.
He died one day, and now they say
That he has gone to heaven."

It's a poor rhyme, but it's a good
ad.

When a walking stick is lost by a
young man with a solid ivory head,
he does not find it again unless he
advertisers.

When a piano is for sale by an old
gentleman with beautifully carved
legs, he must put the public next
to the fact or he keeps the piano.

It doesn't look as though the de-
mand for lawyers in this country is
ever going to exceed the supply.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at 201 Washington D. C.
Address your questions to: Frederic J.
Haskin. Questions will be answered on
any subject. Those desiring infor-
mation, may write a letter to the
Janesville Daily Gazette Information
Bureau, Washington D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be
answered in full. The letter will be
answered in full.

Q. What were the prices of some
of the staples a year or more after
the close of the Civil War? W. T.

A. The cost of staples were ex-
tremely high during the four years
of the war, and declined in prices
from 1865 to 1867 and 1868. The
following are the prices in staples
which prevailed in 1867: Coal, \$8.50
per ton; flour, \$11.25 per barrel;
sugar, 14 cents a pound; butter, 46
cents a pound; fresh beef, 16½
cents a pound; eggs, 42 cents per
dozen.

What was the approximate
cost for killing a soldier in the war?
G. A. C.

A. The statistical branch of the
general staff places the approximate
cost of killing a soldier at \$40,000.
This is based on the cost of compar-
ing the total expenditure of the war
to all countries involved.

Q. Has the postmaster of a small
town any right to shut up his office
at 2:30 p. m. and refuse to deliver
any letters? T. L. H.

A. The post office department
says that under the regulations of
the post office department the post-
master is required to keep the post-
office open to patrons during the
hours that the business places of the
town are open.

Q. What was the origin of hos-
pitals? A. C. M.

A. Hospitals were founded in
early times in India, Persia, and
Arabia. They were for the most
part supported by the kings. The
Greeks maintained shelter houses for
the sick but the first institutions of
this kind in ancient times were
those of the Romans, which were
actually endowed.

Q. Give me a list of some of the
prominent men and women whose
centenaries occurred this year. M.
C. C.

A. Some of the famous persons
whose centenaries were celebrated
this year were John Ruskin, James
Russell Lowell, Charles Kingsley,
George Eliot, Arthur Clough, Queen
Victoria, Julia Ward Howe, Walt
Whitman, Charles A. Dana, and Cy-
rus W. Field.

Q. How many cables

CRAIG STIRS LAKOTA CLUB MEMBERS TO BACK CITY PROJECTS

Janesville's largest organization of young men—the Lakota club—today stands ready to work wholehearted and enthusiastically to save its entire resources to the putting over of any and every civic project in which it may be asked to aid.

The club went on record as striving in the future to be one of the city's leading booster organizations, by listening to an address on the future of Lakota, delivered by J. A. Craig, head of the Samson Tractor company, at the regular meeting of the club last night. A "Big Ten" committee was named by Pres. George Sherman as the nucleus of the booster work of the club, to meet and call for the outline plans for the organization's participation in putting over municipal projects.

The committee was named as follows: City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, chairman; Roy Cummings, George Sennett, Carl Clegg, Edward Madden, Dr. S. T. Richards, Mrs. Dell, James True, Harold Schwartz, and Frank Sutherland.

Mr. Craig's talk was of a caliber calculated to arouse the spirit of Janesville youths to a realization of the tasks confronting the city today, and to call for the spirit of effort to do big things to use the determination and ability they showed in ending the world's greatest war to the test of peace-time battling to boost, boost, and boost.

He made an earnest plea to the younger generation to swing into line and work for the hotel project to boost for more homes, to stand back of the city administration in its efforts to provide for a 300 percent increase in population in three years.

He exhorted club members to make a real project of houses and more than that, to get behind a home-building movement to create sentiment for the construction of more than 500 houses here next year. He made more concrete his plea for more houses by declaring that in the past two years at least three manufacturers, all of them employing more than 500 men, have given up the idea of locating in Janesville because of lack of housing facilities.

An enthusiastic discussion of points brought out by Mr. Craig in his hour-long talk by Roger G. Cunningham, George Sherman, James True, Edward Madden, and other leading club members, support of the city "administration" was unanimously pledged together with a decision to further all other efforts toward municipal betterment.

Mr. Craig remained throughout the business meeting which followed manifesting keen interest in the enthusiasm displayed by members.

An informal reception with a buffet lunch followed the business session after which the Samson head visited the club-rooms.

NEW MUSIC HERE FOR GLEE CLUB TONIGHT

New music for the Janesville Glee club arrived from Chicago today and will be used for the first time at the fourth regular rehearsal at Library Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Every member of the club and friends will join in the fun to present on time.

The new music consists of 40 copies each of five specialty numbers for men's glee clubs.

MILK WANTED

We can use several thousand pounds of milk more each day. Milk Producers who bring their milk receive a bonus for each pound for doing the skimmed milk day.

BAYS CREAMERY CO.

Lodge News

Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W. C. will hold regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Dell Boryell, West Milwaukee street. Laura Mosher, click.

Four candidates were initiated into the Odd Fellows last evening at the meeting of Lodge No. 14 in the east side hall. Many visitors attended the meeting. A smoker followed the business.

The third degree was conferred at the special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. and A. M. Masonic at the Masonic temple last evening. A supper was served to 100 members at 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday there will be another special meeting to confer the entered aprentice degree.

Business was transacted at the meeting of St. Joseph's court No. 229 C. O. F. last evening at the Spanish war veterans hall.

The local branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will meet in Union Labor hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Walter A. Ross, secretary.

There will be a special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. and A. M. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World this evening at 8 o'clock at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall.

J. P. Hammarlund, secretary.

Regular convention of Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening at the Elks club. Lecturer C. F. Libby will be with us.

J. P. Hammarlund, K. of R. & S.

WANTED—At once—Cabinet maker. Steady employment. Fife Lumber Co.

BOOST WORK AMONG BOYS. ROTARY HEAD URGES IN ADDRESS

Harry C. Craddick, governor of the Minneapolitan district of Rotary clubs in which Janesville is located, told the local club and invited friends at a luncheon the noon hour the subject of Rotary aims and the activities which make membership in the club desirable. He referred to the relationship of the club to civic and moral matters, to their influence in matters interesting to boys, and the club's work to be behind the Boy Scout movement.

He told of the manner in which the Kansas City club offered its services as advisors to the high school boys.

Mr. Craddick left for Beloit this afternoon where he expects to speak at a meeting of the club there this evening.

Old Fashioned Hoarhound Drops, 5 and 10c bags; 35c lb. Smith's Rexall Store.

American Legion

Age has caught the spirit of the American Legion.

Frank W. Schell, over 60 years old, yesterday signed up as a charter member of the Richard Ellis Jameson Legion. He signed up to help every younger fellow in the city who saw service but as yet has not come across and joined the local post.

Not only is Schell proud of his record, claiming to be one of the oldest members of the Legion, but he is a good example to every young man who saw service in the U. S. forces during the late war, but he was anxious to get in the organization as one of its first members.

Coming from a family of fighters who threw themselves into war against autocracy, his father and grandfather at that time fought against Germany and suffered five years of hardship while incarcerated in a prison in Berlin—Schell enlisted as a private in Co. 1, Theodore Roosevelt's regiment for overseas service in June, 1917. He was then 16 years old and sought to go to Europe to take up arms against his forefathers' hated enemy, the Germans, but an injured leg barred him from active service. Instead, he was transferred to the Fort Riley Medical Officers' training school when the post he wanted was rejected by President Wilson.

Mr. Schell's talk was of a caliber calculated to arouse the spirit of Janesville youths to a realization of the tasks confronting the city today, and to call for the spirit of effort to do big things to use the determination and ability they showed in ending the world's greatest war to the test of peace-time battling to boost, boost, and boost.

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STRIMPLE SEEKS TO OUST PARKER PEN CO.

COUNCIL PURCHASES \$11,500 FIRE TRUCK

Lengthy testimony was taken in municipal court before Judge H. L. Maxfield yesterday afternoon in the action of J. A. Strimple vs. Parker Pen Co. An adjournment until Friday morning was taken to await the arrival from the east of H. L. Blackman to give testimony for the defendant.

The action was brought about by Strimple to oust the men in control of his business in the rear of his building on East Milwaukee street which they now occupy. The plaintiff says he gave them formal notice to vacate but that they refused to leave on the grounds that they had a verbal lease over an extended period. The validity of the lease is called in question by the defendant.

J. A. Strimple and Harry Summers were called as witnesses for the plaintiff by his attorney, Charles Pierce. The defendant's attorney, J. D. Ossian, and his son, J. D. Ossian, president of the company, W. F. Palmer, secretary-treasurer, and his son Parker, production manager.

Looking Around

Exhibit to Be Continued
The Art League exhibit of "Elia Hotteling's Pictures" at Library Hall, by special request, will be continued Saturday afternoon and evening. Two pictures were sold yesterday.

NEW BARBERS ON JOB

Russell Agnew and Frank Richard, members of the staff, the chairman at Leon's barber shop, 223 West Milwaukee street, vacated by the resignation of Frank Schmidt and Joe Eckman, who have taken positions at the Sunstar Tractor shop.

ONE INSTITUTE FOR NAVY

Joseph A. Bobb of the U. S. Navy recruiting station, Madison, was in the city yesterday stationed at the post office. One man applied for enlistment and filled out the necessary blanks. The recruiting officer left this morning for Edgerton.

CUPID'S CONVENTS

George Koebel, Janesville, and Mary Ellen Knight, Footville, applied yesterday to the county clerk for a license to marry, as did Matthew Mills and Freda Schultz, both of Lima.

RED CROSS KNITTERS

It is hoped to send the last shipment of Red Cross knitted goods to Chicago by Saturday of this week. Workers are asked to do the best they can, as possible, and leave them with Miss Hattie Alder at the chapter office in the federal building.

RESCUE TUGS FIND WRECKAGE OF OWEN; SEARCH FOR CREW

LEAVES CALORIC
By Associated Press.

R. H. Stafford, manager of the Staffor-Caledon company, to return to his home in Glencoe, Ill. W. W. Sherman, Chicago, is the new manager. Mr. Stafford will make frequent visits to the factory, maintaining an interest in the business with his father.

House Adjourns Today; Business Is Near End

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—After an hours' session at which a few remaining legislative measures were imposed of the house adjourned today until tomorrow with Republican Leader Mondell assuring the members that no more business would be transacted at the regular December session of congress.

Freedom of New York Conferred on Prince

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York, Nov. 18.—The name of Edward, Prince of Wales, was added today to the long roll of famous and illustrious men who have been honored by the Royal Society of America, the nation's metropolis. The prince landed at the historic battery, and drove to the city hall amid cheering throngs, where he was welcomed by Mayor Bylan, who conferred the freedom of New York upon the royal visitor, and by Secretary of State Hugo, who presented him with a magnificent American silk flag.

Father, Mother, and Two Children Are Suffocated

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Howell, Mich., Nov. 18.—Escape from their rooms on an upper floor cut off by flames, Harry Dickerson and wife, and their children were suffocated yesterday in the fire which destroyed the apartment house in which they lived. Fifty others escaped. The first followed an explosion at an oil stove.

Old Fashioned Hoarhound Drops, 5 and 10c bags; 35c lb. Smith's Rexall Store.

4,000 POUNDS SUGAR BEET SEED ARE READY FOR 1920 GROWERS

Handicapped by not being able to procure good sugar beets from Germany, Russia or other European countries because of the after effects of the war, the Rock Island Sugar Company has recently harvested 40 bags of seed or about 4000 pounds.

"For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

"To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a sense of Americanism; to preserve the principles and incidents of our independence in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right wrongs; to protect the innocent; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Sign the application blank, says Mr. Schell, and mail it with your \$2 for the first year's dues to V. E. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street, Janesville.

Mr. Schell is working at the Samson Tractor plant. His home is in

Madison.

Adding wisdom to youth's vitality, the veteran soldier advises every man who saw service in the Great War to join up and become one of the members of the legion. He puts his whole hearted support in the purpose of the organization summed up in the preamble of its constitution as follows:

"For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

"To uphold and defend the

constitution of the United States of

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to foster and perpetuate a sense

of Americanism; to preserve the

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Realizing the necessity of increasing the sugar output, the Rock County company is arranging to have its sugar beets unloaded from wagons to cars at the factory. A number of unloading devices, dumping the load into a hopper in a similar manner as grain is now handled from a wagon box, will be installed. Three of these dumpers will be located in the county at points where 800 or more acres are to be delivered to one state.

Beet growing is proving a profitable industry. Growers are protected in their supply. It is expected that they will receive an extra check for their beets on February 6, because of the increased price of sugar over that of last year as is provided in their contract.

Officials of the sugar company state that everything points to a largely increased acreage next year. New contracts are now available and are being signed for the 1920 crop.

The acreage this year was 3100 instead of 2100 as stated in these col-

umns a few days ago.

There was the note of the evening

community spirit engendered by the cooperation with the purpose

of the committee in charge. Dancing

continued almost without inter-

ruption from 8 until 11, the mystic

hour of Elkdom.

As the clock struck the first note of the hour, lights were switched on, leaving only a clock dial illuminated.

Mr. Clegg, of the Nantucket, explained the crest which strengthens the bonds of Elk fraternity, for at 11 each night every Elk pauses a moment to consider his brothers living and dead.

Greetings were extended by the city's executive to all present who recently have come to make Janesville their home.

He spoke not only as an Elk but upon behalf of the citizens of the city, welcoming the newcomers and inviting them to take a part in all affairs of the town and promising the city's help in every event.

Success was taken immediately

afterward, when the guests ad-

joined to the lower floor and part-

ook of a buffet lunch prepared by

Chef Fred Green.

As the clock struck the first note of the hour, lights were switched on, leaving only a clock dial illuminated.

Mr. Clegg, of the Nantucket, explained the crest which strengthens the bonds of

...The...
Devil's Own

A Romance of the Backwoods War
BY RANDALL PARISH
"Contingent," "Sheen of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilder-
ness Was King," etc.

Copyrighted A. C. McClurg & Co.

"Well, Massa Knox I reckon that maybe I know'd 'bout som' gittin' away—pears like I did, sah."

"And these escaped by way of the Illinois?"

"His dumb, almost pathetic eyes met mine pleadingly, but some expression of my face served to yield him courage.

"I—reckon I—I don't know much 'bout all dis. Massa Knox," he stammered doubtfully, his hands locking and unlocking nervously. "I—sure don't—know—what—dat—dat, the—dat's—no—body—what—does, and all I does know, fer sure, is dat if a nigger ont gets as far as a certain white man up de river, 'bout whar de mouth ob de Illinois is, he's got a mighty good chance fer terrench Canada. De next place he's most like ter—stays Bouriard town, and sell—sell—sell—preacher what—less than An' dat's ter far, day—ever done fel me, sah."

"About this first white man—the one near the mouth of the Illinois—do you know this man?"

Pete rose to his feet, and crossed the room to where I sat, bending down until his lips were close to my ear. His answer was spoken in a thick whisper.

"Massa Knox, I never did 'spect to say dis ter no white man, but it seems I just nat'raly got fer ter sell—

MOTHERS
Reduce your doctor's
bills by keeping
always on hand—**VICK'S VAPORUM**
YOUR BODYGUARD—30c, 60c, 12c**Try This If You
Have Dandruff**

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fingers. This—

By morning, if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

**CAUGHT ANOTHER
TERRIBLE COLD?**

Relieve it quickly with Dr. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

STOP tooting around a disagreeable and dangerous cold. Let Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey exert its ability as a supremely beneficial help in relieving phlegm, stuffiness, inflammation, congestion, hoarseness, difficult breathing. Let it help you as it regularly helps thousands of others for whom its balsamic and healing antiseptics never fail to promote relief. Safe for the little ones, too. An economical bottle can be secured from your druggist today. That's a wise thing to do. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

DR. BELL'S
PINE-TAR-HONEY
LIVER AND STOMACH
Cough and colds

For the Youngster's Bowels
Relieves Abnormal Tires and those
behind-the-bowels with gentle but positive
Po-Do-Lax. Calomol is too violent. It leaves
an uncomfortable after-taste. It leaves
the bowels empty and causes free from the
swelling of rebellious bowels. 50c. Druggists

send for the sample.

PO-DO-LAX
LIVER AND STOMACH

Ends Stubborn Coughs
in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old
homemade remedy is the best.
Easily and cleanly prepared.

PO-DO-LAX
LIVER AND STOMACH

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